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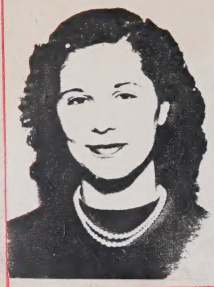

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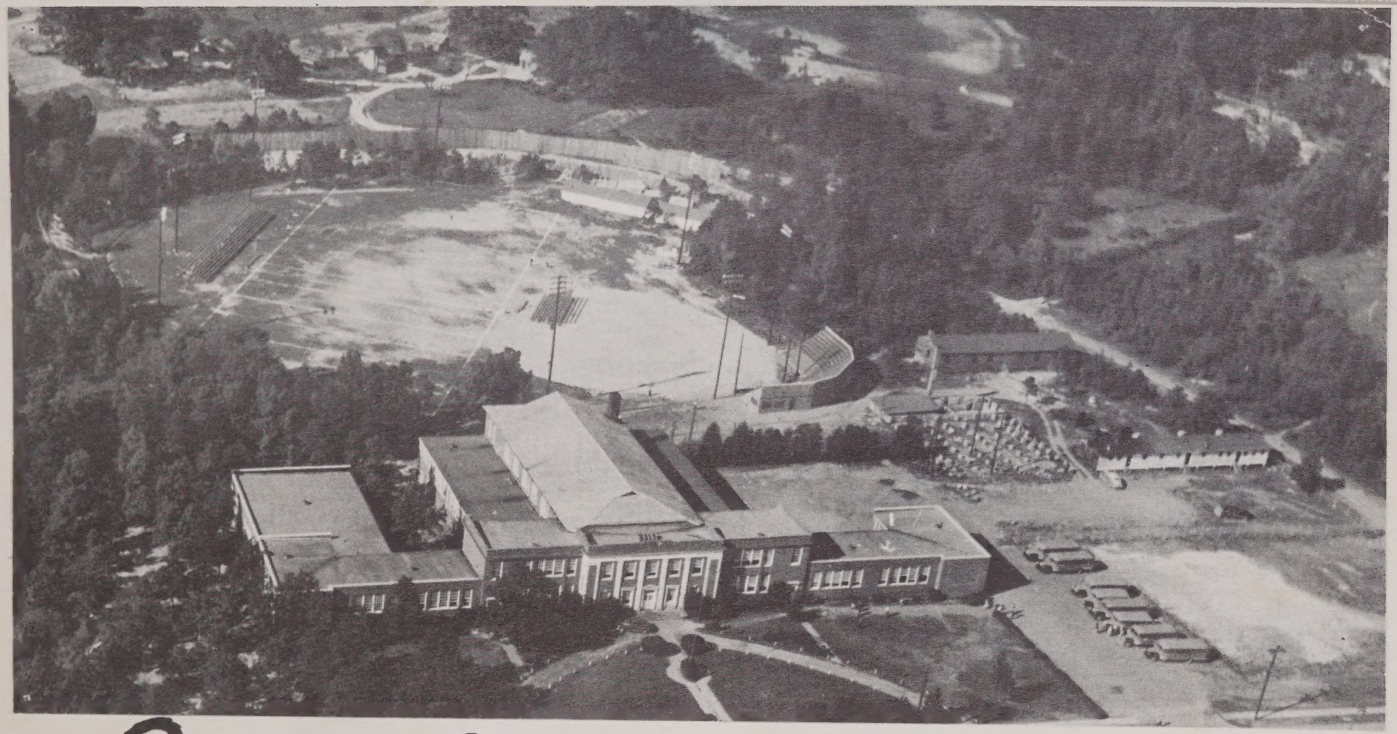

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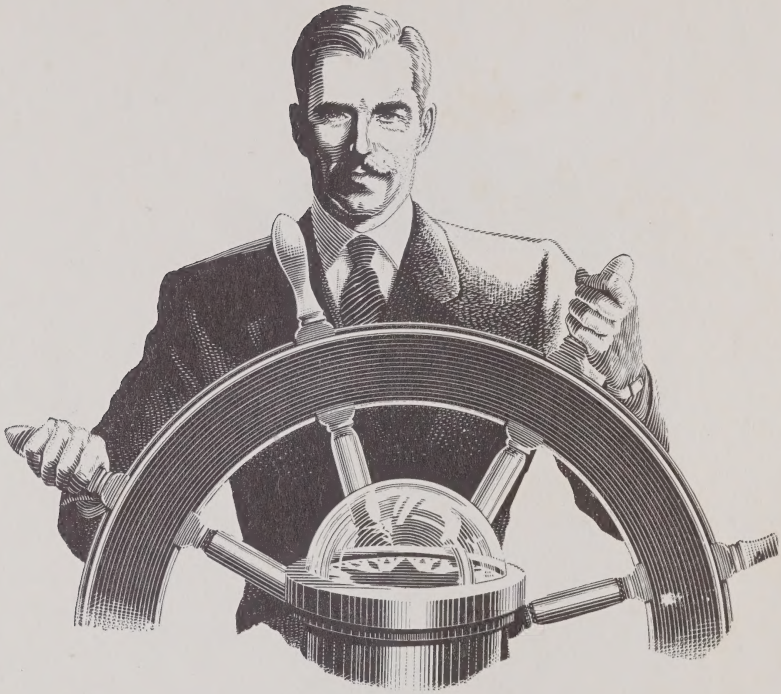

DEDICATION

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1949, dedicate this annual to our parents who through all these years have steered us over the falls of life. Many times the going was rough, the passages were dark, and it seemed that the storm would conquer us, but through the wise guidance of our parents, we have arrived at our destination.

MARSHALL HOLDER

In Memoriam

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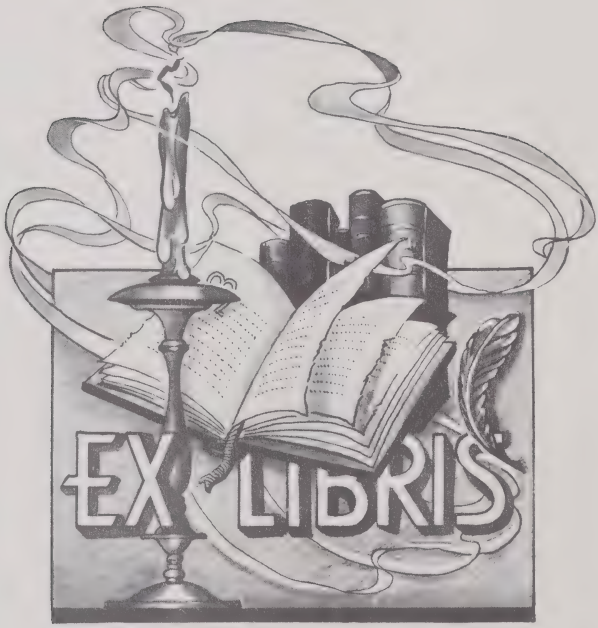
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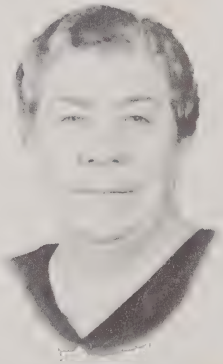

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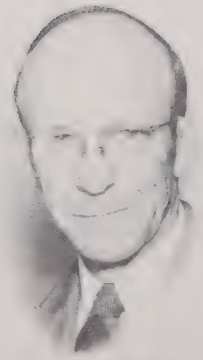

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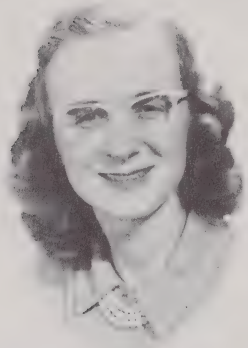

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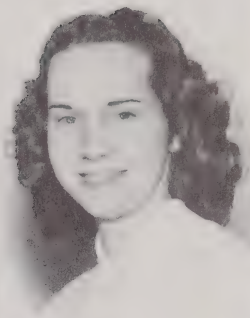

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8th Grade

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8th Grade

Miss Hazel Carver
8th Grade

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7th Grade

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7th Grade

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6th Grade

SENIORS

THE SENIOR CLASS

After four years of "close communion" with one another, we the members of the senior class are graduating. After toiling along the long road of school life, we are now at our destination. It has not been all work nor has it been all play. The Halloween Carnival and the Junior-Senior banquet were side attractions along the way which made our going more pleasant. Keeping in mind our motto, "Knowledge itself is power," we were able to continue though at times the going was rough.

Now that we have come to the end of our way, we leave our best wishes to our Junior brothers and sisters who will carry on.

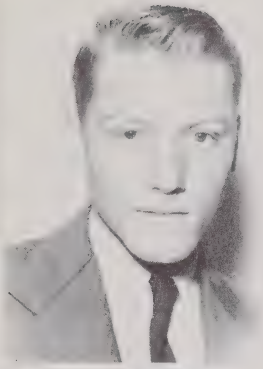
The Senior Class

Class Officers: James Ramsey, President; Edward Singleton, Vice-President; Joyce Lewis, Secretary; Rachel Yarborough, Treasurer.

Class Colors: Blue and White

Class Flower: Gardenia

Class Motto: "Knowledge itself is power."



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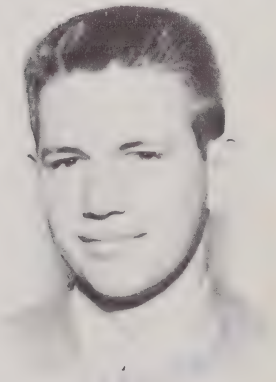
Irene Allen

Tommy Barnette

Mary Ann Barker

Patsy Beam



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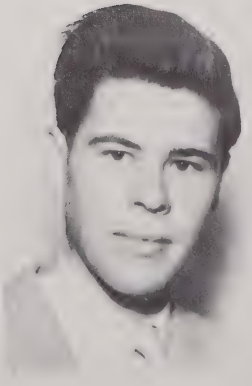

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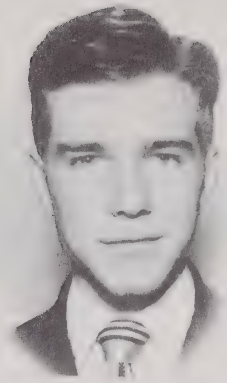
Leander Bowen

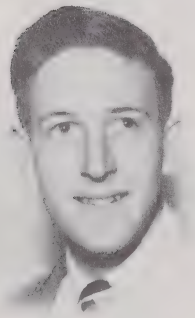
Gelia Bowes



Clifton Boyd

Gertie Bradsher

40 years good to see you
Love you



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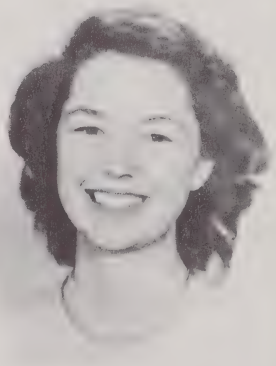
Jack Britt



Ann Brooks

Irene Buckner

Joe Burke

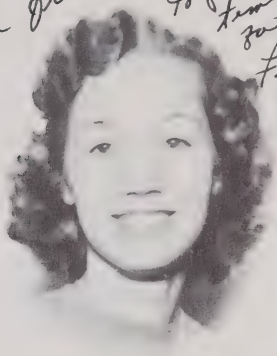
Victor Carver

Good luck.
40 yr Reunion
Vic Carver

Arlene What a wonderful time to see our old friends. Hope we can get together some times in the future
F. Clicker

Joan Chisholm

Frances Clarke



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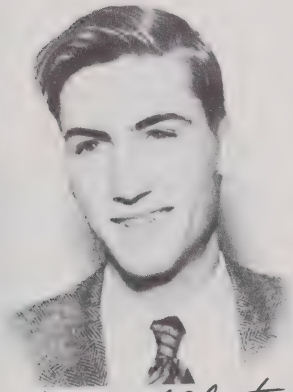

Howard H. Clayton
Howard Clayton.
40th yr. Reunion
Best of luck and a long life.

Nancy E. Day
40 yr Reunion
Best Wishes in Future
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Peggy Yarbaro
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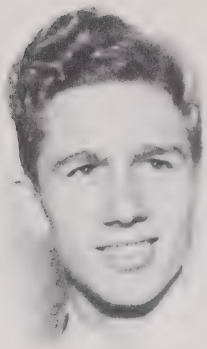
Mattie Lou Dickerson

Betty Dixon



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Lois Jane Evans

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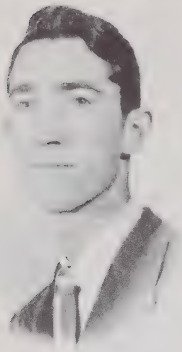

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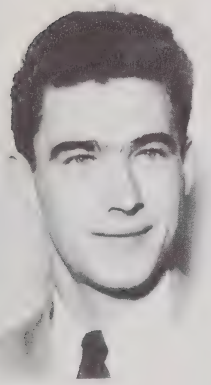
Dorothy Holt



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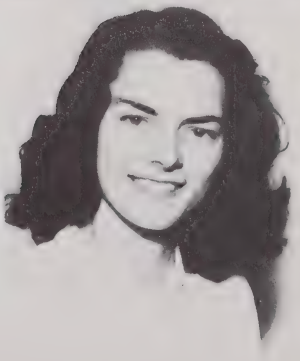
Espy Jones

Frances Jordan

Love you
5-13-89
Marvin

Marvin King



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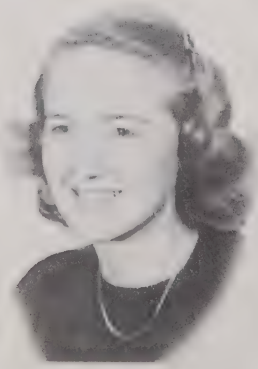

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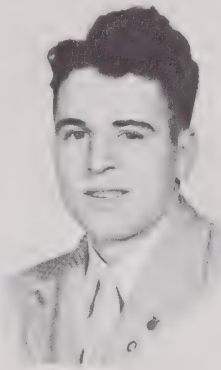
Betsy Long



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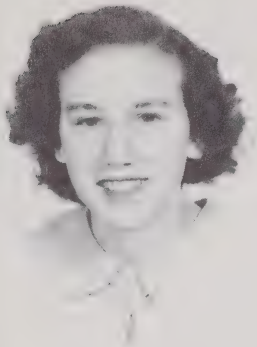
James Ramsey

Helen Reaves



Jane Robinson

Nellie Sue Satterfield

Louise Saunders

George Scott

Edward Singleton

Jack Slaughter

Donald Smith

Mildred Snow

George Starling

(40 years) I hope
we see each other
40 years from now.
Love you!
Doris L Dan

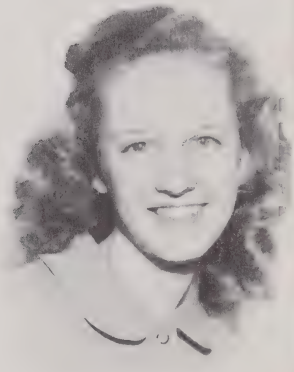
Loretta Tanksley

Doris Tatum

Sara Thomas

Nancy Timberlake

Malcolm Todd



Wilma Tuck

Yancey Vaughan

Dorothy Sue Vernon

Harriett Wade

What a wonderful
time on our 40th.
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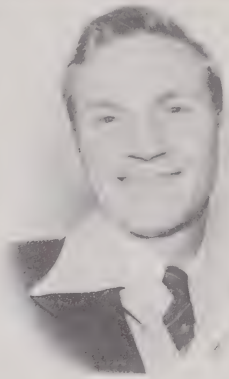
Oregon City, OR. 97045

Peggy Walker

Martha Warren



James White

Calene Yarbrough

Coline Whitfield

Janie Whitfield

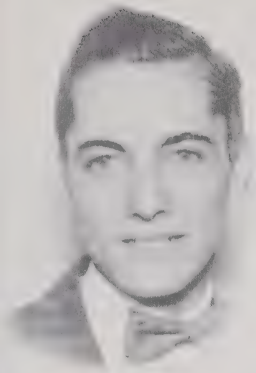
Jean Whitfield

Good to see you and everyone at this 40th. You haven't changed. I love you Peggy

Peggy Whitt

Emily Williams

Sibyl Winstead



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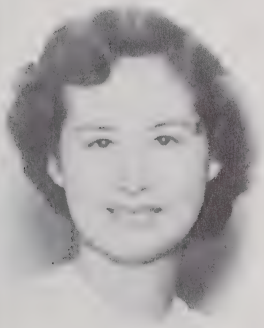


Frances Wrenn

It's been so nice seeing you again, & you look great
"Love,
Banna"

Banna Yarborough

Rachel Yarborough

Dan Winstead

Clarious Yarborough

JUNIORS

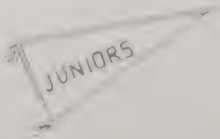
JUNIOR CLASS

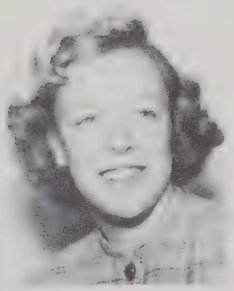
The Junior Class started the year rolling by electing officers [illegible] them through the year. They are, from left to right: David Barrett, Vice-President; Alfred Snipes, Treasurer; Susie Barbee, Secretary; and Jack Featherston, President.

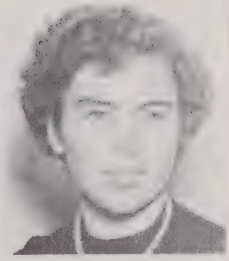
When the officers of the newly-organized student government were elected, Faith Brooks and Harold Hatcher were elected from the Junior Class to serve as Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms.

All class activities have been centered around making money for sponsoring the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The class began by selling magazines which was the most profitable project. Next it collected scrap iron and sponsored two string band shows in the school. Its last project was the "Queen-of-Hearts" program which proved to be a very colorful event.

On April 29th the Junior-Senior banquet, the theme of which was "The Forty-Niners," climaxed all other events for the year. Covered wagons, stage coaches, and gaily colored costumes of the "Golden West" made an effective setting for the annual party.







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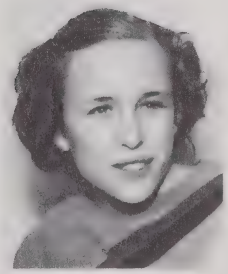

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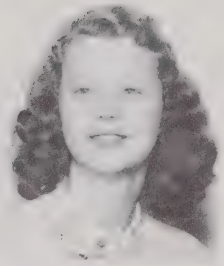
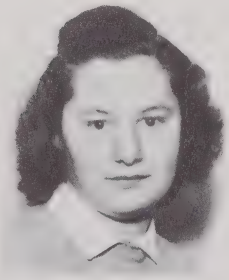
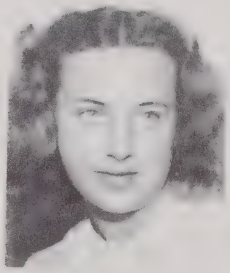
Eunice Abbitt	David Barrett	Frances Bowen	Gene Britt
W. T. Adcock	Alex Bass	Louise Bowen	Faith Brooks
June Allen	Betty Berry	Doc Bradsher	Marie Buckner
Susie Barbee	Maxine Blanks	Sylvia Bradsher	Margaret Canada



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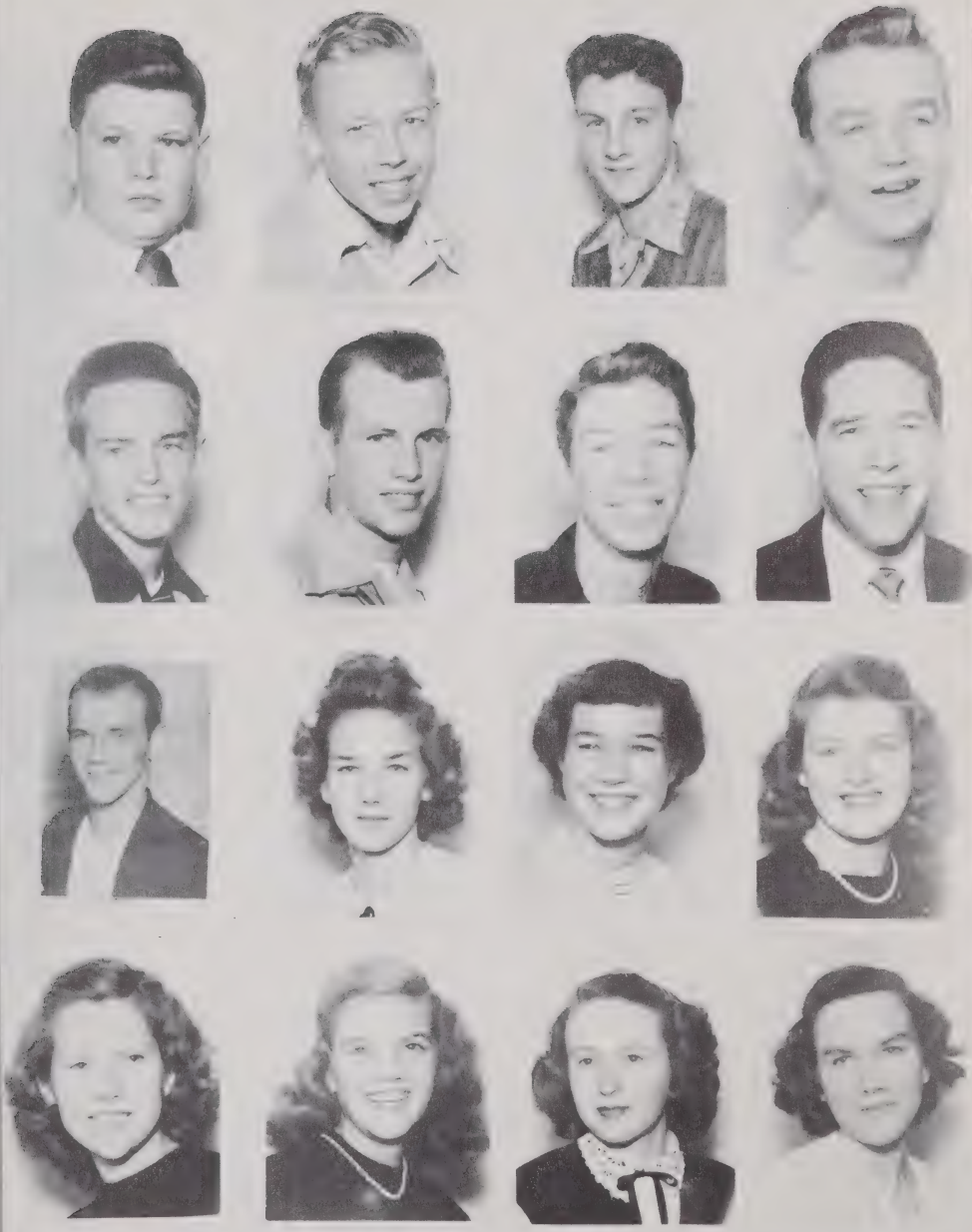
Louise Carr
John Carr Clayton
Dolores Coates
Peggy Conrad

Second Row Across:
Melvin Crabtree
Lois Day
Mary Jane Day
W. L. Dudley

Third Row Across:
Florence Duncan
Bobby Ellis
Jack Featherston
James Earl Gentry

Fourth Row Across:
Junior Green
Charles Hall
Granville Hamlett
Harold Hatcher



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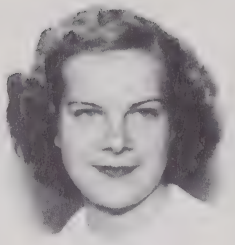
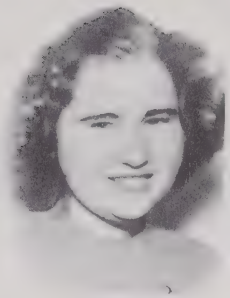
Larry Hester	Kirk Kynock	Coy Oakley	Joy Ann Hamlin
Maurice Hester	Flemmie Long	Barbara Ann Hall	Daphne Harris
Aaron Hill	Leon Long	Jackie Hall	Larlie Mae Jones
Frank Kirby	Bill Michie	Margaret Hamlett	Margie Lankford

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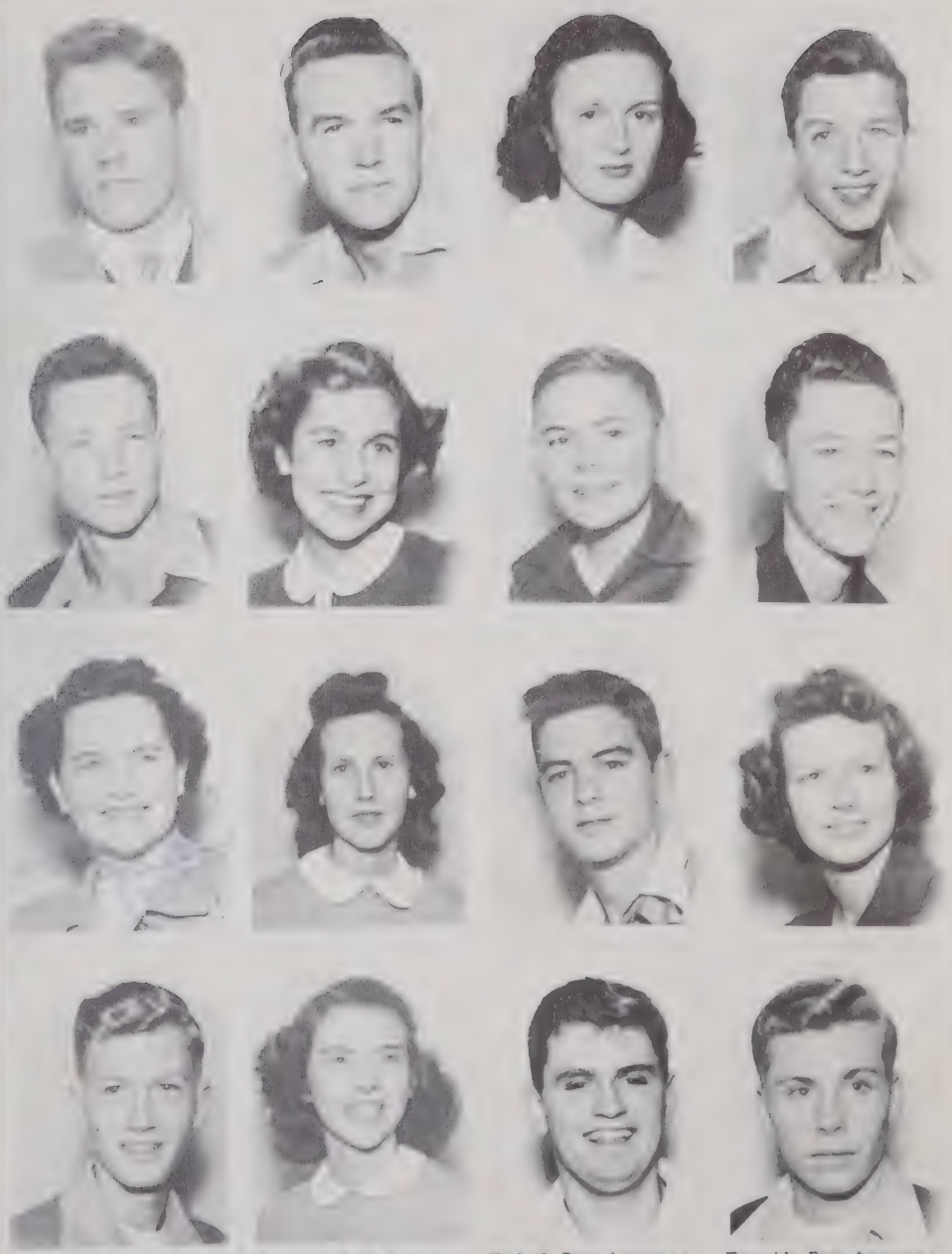
Doris Latta	Ann Monk	Latney Pittard	Elton Rudd
Bobbie Jean Long	Peggy Ann Munday	Christine Pleasant	Melvin Rudd
Esther Jane Long	Ann Harris	Newton Pleasant	Howard Scott
Jean McCann	Sidney O'Briant	Lynda Pulliam	Ted Smith



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George Solomon	Sally Umstead	Betty Ann Warren	Peggy Wilkins
Mary Jane Solomon	Jack Wagstaff	Linwood Watson	J. D. Winstead
Bobby Talbott	Jimmy Walker	Maxine Harris Whitt	Carlos Womack

SOPHOMORES

First Row	Second Row	Third Row	Fourth Row	Fifth Row
Jean Abbitt	Mary Beaver	Bob Buchanan	Amine Clarke	B. Coates
Laura Allen	Pat Brandon	Bobby Burns	Abner Clayton	F. Coggins
Bob Bass	C. Britt	Ernie Carr	Ellen Clayton	Dan Cozart
Jim Bazemore	John Brooks	A. J. Carver	Elnora Clayton	Elva Crumpton
Hugh Beam	Rachel Brooks	E. Chandler	G. Clayton	Kattie Currin

First Row	Second Row	Third Row	Fourth Row	Fifth Row
Bobby Daniel	Marion Dixon	C. Featherston	C. Gravitte	M. Henderson
Joe Daniel	Bruce Dunkley	Billy Fox	S. Gravitte	Billy Horton
Dorothy Davis	B. Eggleston	M. Frederick	Amos Hanks	M. Humphries
M. Dickerson	Foy Edwards	R. Frederick	Maxine Harper	Roma Hyler
Austin Dixon	J. Fears	Jean Gentry	Sam Harris	J. Johnson

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Bobby Kerr	H. O'Briant	Ivan Poston	Graham Scott	M. Solomon
Coy Monk	Nat O'Briant	Amy Puryear	Juanita Short	W. Spencer
Jane Moore	Betty Owen	Alice Roberson	A. Shotwell	N. Spencer
Chuck Oakley	Shirley Owens	C. Roberson	J. Singleton	E. Stewart
W. E. Oakley	Ronnie Perkins	Bert Scott	M. Solomon	J. Thomas

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G. Timberlake	F. White	J. Williams	Larry Woods	M. Yarboro
Nancy Wade	A. Whitlock	J. Williford	Ruffin Woody	
Eunice Watson	Ann whitt	Betty Wilson	Ann Wrenn	
Henry Walker	Ann Williams	B. Winstead	Ben Wrenn	
Sara Watson	Ben Williams	M. Winstead	Jimmy Wright	

FRESHMEN

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B. Alkins	J. Bradsher	B. Brann	B. J. Clayton	P. Cozart
E. Barrett	B. Bradsher	W. Brooks	L. Clayton	M. Daniel
P. Berry	D. Bradsher	N. Burleson	T. Clayton	F. Davis
C. Bowes	N. Bradsher	J. Carver	W. M. Clayton	J. C. Dawes
B. Bowen	M. Brandon	B. A. Clayton	L. Compton	B. Dickerson

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H. Duff	J. Featherston	E. Gibson	M. Hamlett	B. Howard
D. Duncan	H. Fisher	B. Green	M. Harris	N. Humphries
P. Duncan	M. Fleig	H. Guill	M. Hawkins	T. Jackson
P. Dunkley	J. Foote Jr.	E. Hall	N. Hawkins	J. Johnson
A. Evans	P. Gentry	J. Hall	M. Holeman	B. Jones

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T. King	S. Long	R. Newell	N. Pass	T. Pridgen
B. Knight	D. Lunsford	B. Oakley	B. Peed	I. Pruitt
J. Latta	P. Masten	D. Oakley	C. Perkins	P. Puryear
M. Layne	D. Moore	M. O'Briant	E. Perkins	B. Rhew
B. Long	J. Murray	G. Pass	L. Phelps	A. Rimmer

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L. Roberson	S. Solomon	P. Thomas	E. Wade	E. Wilburn
D. Sally	S. Spake	R. Thomas	J. Walker	D. Wilkins
H. Simpson	P. Spivey	V. Thomas	J. Warren	J. Wilkins
C. Sneed	H. Strange	H. Tillman	R. Whitfield	J. Winstead
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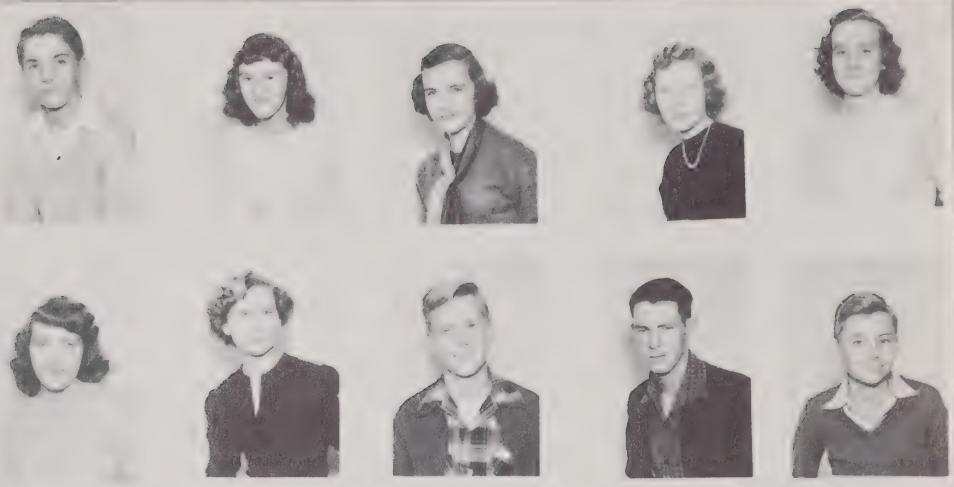

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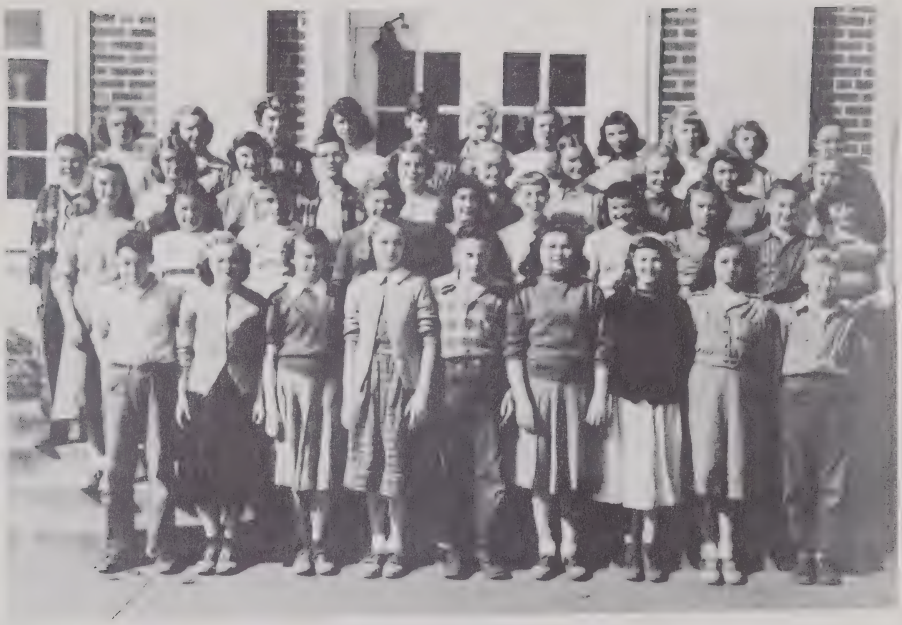
C. Young Jr.

Warren Vaughn

MR. SCARROW'S EIGHTH GRADE ROOM

MISS ELDER'S EIGHTH GRADE ROOM



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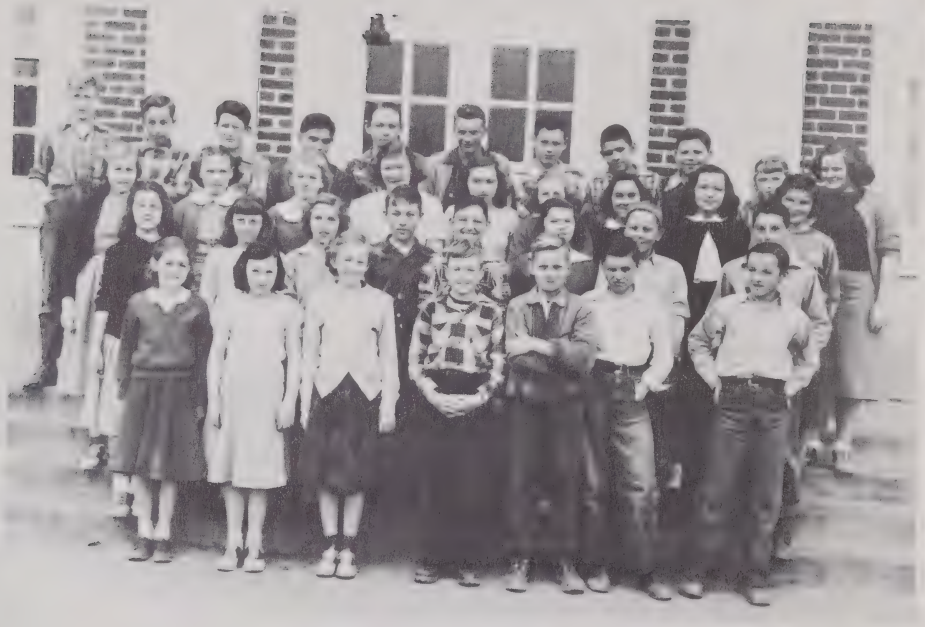
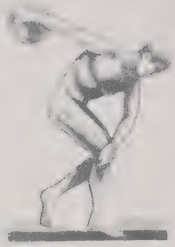


MISS ALLGOOD'S SEVENTH GRADE ROOM

MRS. TROWBRIDGE'S SIXTH GRADE ROOM



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STARTING LINE-UP

LE	Gentry	Rogers
LT	Solomon	Smith
LG	Ramsey	Maness
C	Womack	Glover
RG	Buchanan	Carmichael
RT	Barrett	Pittman
RE	Hatcher	Long
QB	Hanks	Williams
RH	Barnette	Clewis
LH	Oakley	Jeffries
FB	[illegible]	Hatcher

After a slow start the Rocket
Rockets came to life long
In the second quarter to score
to topple the South Boston
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for Roxboro

FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row Across:
Russell Newell, Connie Gravitte, Bobby Talbot, Bobby Gentry, Bobby Buchannan, Latney Pittard, Nat O'Briant, Gene Britt.

Second Row Across:
Vernon Thomas, W. L. Dudley, Linwood Compton, Coy Oakley, Amos Hanks, Harold Hatcher, David Barrett.

Third Row Across:
Phil Crowder, James Ramsey, Merrimon Solomon, Mack Abbitt, Dan Winstead.

Fourth Row Across:
Tommy Barnette, Carlos Womack, Thomas Jackson, Joe Burke, W. T. Adcock, Granville Hamlett.

Coaches:
Mr. Walter Rogers, Mr. John MacElwee

FOOTBALL

The Roxboro Rockets, although lacking experience and plauged by numerous injuries, had a fairly successful football season. They managed a season record of six wins, five looses, and one tie despite the fact that they were facing one of the toughest slates ever undertaken by a Roxboro High eleven.

The Rockets opened the 1948 grid season with a bang when Connie Gravitte, fleet footed sophomore back, spun off 80 dazzling yards untouched to score on the opening kickoff against Liberty. The Rockets won that game 25-0.

The most thrilling game of the year was the Oxford Orphanage tilt which the Rockets won 26-13. With Roxboro behind 13-12, David Barrett, outstanding junior guard, blocked an Oxford kick five minutes before the final whistle to set up the Rocket's game winning touchdown. The Rockets sewed the game up a few minutes later with another score.

The game furnishing the biggest surprise was the Reidsville tilt. The underdog Rockets played the highly favored Reidsville on even terms to gain a 7-7 deadlock.

The most outstanding players in the line were David Barrett, Latney Pittard, James Ramsey, Harold Hatcher, and Bobby Buchanan. Carlos Womack, Merrimon Solomon, Bobby Gentry, W. T. Adcock, Bill Michie, Mack Abbitt, and Phil Crowder also proved to be very valuable men in the Rockets forward wall.

Starring in the back field were Connie Gravitte, Amos Hanks, and Tommy Barnette, who was voted the most valuable player. Two other backs, who were outstanding, were Coy Oakley and Joe Burke.

Other games played were:

Roxboro 25	Liberty 0	Roxboro 20	Schoolfield 6
Roxboro 0	Hillsboro 8	Roxboro 7	Reidsville 7
Roxboro 13	South Boston 0	Roxboro 6	Chapel Hill 43
Roxboro 7	Hargrave 0	Roxboro 6	Dunn 14
Roxboro 26	Oxford Orphanage 13	Roxboro 13	Durham County 7
Roxboro 0	Methodist Orphanage 6	Roxboro 7	Oxford 26

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Roxboro High School Rockettes, under the leadership of their Coach Walter Rogers, had a very successful season. The girls stacked up 12 wins over 5 losses. These wins were not accomplished by the starring of one person but by the co-operation of everyone. The six girls who made up the first team are all seniors, and to end their careers as high school athletes they won the North Central Conference for the second time in succession. They also brought home a trophy and recognition as second only to Franklington.

The Rockettes will suffer the loss of short, scrapping, Gertie Bradsher, the height of Lois Jane Evans, and the sharp shooting of Louise Saunders. When speaking of the guards, they cannot be taken separately, but only as the hard working basketball trio. They are Jane Robinson, Rachel Yarbrough, and captain Joan Chisholm. Special mention goes to a new comer, Wilma Tuck, who can shift from forward to guard with the greatest of ease, and Peggy Whitt, who has a crip that is terribly hard to catch. Nancy Jane Clayton, also a senior, deserves credit for her guarding ability.

Some of the material that will very probably compose the team next year will be Ann Harris, Betty Wilson, Christine Pleasant, Barbara Clayton, Barbara Hall, and Janie Featherston.

Louise Saunders, Gertie Bradsher, Lois Jane Evans, Jane Robinson, Rachel Yarbrough, and Joan Chisholm leave to Mr. Rogers their best wishes for a successful season next year and sincerely wish they could be with him.

BASKETBALL TEAM

From left to right. First Row. W. T. Adcock, Bobby Gentry, Skippy Winstead Bill Bredsner, Jimmy Bazemore. Second Row. Kirk Kynock, Henry Walker, Terrill Meisher, Leon Long, Carlos Womack, Charles Hall.

BASKETBALL

As the cage season goes over the waterfall at R. H. S. we would like to look back up the river and see how successful the season was. We find the Roxboro High's Rockets in the North Central Class "A" Conference with seven more strong clubs. As we take a look at the standings, we find that the Rockets have won two games from the Orphanage in Raleigh, captured two from Henderson, split with Hillsboro and Oxford, winning one and losing one each. They were defeated twice by Chapel Hill but redeemed themselves by winning the last two games from the Durham County five: This enabled them to clinch second place in the conference and to win a bid to the State Class "A" Conference tournament staged in the Wake Forest and Duke gymnasiums. The first night of the tournament the Rockets found them matched with the Kinston Red Raiders, the defending State Champions. The Rockets were really out to win, but after a hard fought battle between the two clubs, the courageous Roxboro club gave way to the Kinston five by a close margin of 43 to 35.

Now we will look back to the individuals of the squad and the two splendid coaches, Mr. Walter Rogers and Mr. John MacElwee, who are responsible for the fine season of basketball by their hard efforts to build a strong team regardless of the big handicap of no place to practice since the gym burned last season.

We find the top member of the team is the tall, lanky guard, team captain, and high scorer of the team and conference, "Skippy" Winstead. His average for the season is seventeen points per game. The remaining guards are Jimmy Bazemore, Henry Walker, Kirk Kynoch, and Charles Hall. The fowards consist of Carlos Womack, Harold Hatcher, Gus Bradsher, and W. T. Adcock. The centers are Leon Long and Bobby Gentry. Since the squad does not lose a single member and are expecting a new gymnasium next season, Chapel Hill, Kinston, and the Class "A" Tournament had better watch out for the Rockets of Roxboro High next year.

THE 1989 BASEBALL PLAYERS

SEATED: From left to right: Warren Vaughn, R. B. Tinger, John Carr Clayton, David Barnett, Taylor McSherry, Bobby Buchanan, Gene Britt,
STANDING: Coy Oakley, Skippy Winstead, Bobby Gentry, Harold Hatcher, Connie Gravitte, Amos Hanks, Thomas Jackson, and Walter Rogers, (Coach).

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club is an organization in the school composed of boys who have received a letter in some sport. The purpose of this club is not only to organize the boys into a group to have a good time, but also to serve the school. These boys back up the Student Council and also serve as a guide for the other boys.

When the Monogram first met this year, they first elected their officers who are as follows: President, Tommy Barnette; Vice President, David Barrett; and Secretary, Bill Michie. At each meeting they discuss the ways in which they can help the school and also ways in which they can have recreation. This year the boys have kept the boys' toilet neat and the school ground clean for their yearly project. For recreation they have had several weiner roasts and banquets. They also planned a big dance.

This has been a successful year for the Monogram Club. The boys have all cooperated and shown much interest in the organization.

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THE TRI-HI-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y is a christian organization composed of girls possessing a high scholastic average and a good moral character. Its purpose is to make a better school in which to learn and a better community in which to live.

It is arranged so that the Tri-Hi-Y meets every two weeks in the home of one of the girls, and like all other clubs, it first has a business session, then a program, and last, a period of recreation. The program committee sees that programs are prepared for each meeting. These programs have been most enlightning, and each member should have benefited from them.

With the aid of the faculty advisor, Miss Hazel Carver, and under the leadership of the president, Patsy Beam, the Tri-Hi-Y has had a most successful year. One of the first things the Tri-Hi-Y did was to clean the girls' rest room. It also made cakes and sold them in order that it might send three representatives, Miss Hazel Carver, Barbara Woody, and Faith Brooks, to the Tri-Hi-Y Conference in Florence, South Carolina. These representatives made up the project committee, and on their return they had many good ideas on how to run the club and many helpful suggestions on projects for each month. At Christmas the Tri-Hi-Y helped a needy family by carrying them food, clothing, and toys. In March the Tri-Hi-Y had a chapel program.

Officers of the club are: Patsy Beam, President; Nancy Timberlake, Vice President; Joyce Lewis, Secretary; Barbara Woody, Treasurer; Harriett Wade, Sargeant-at-Arms; Other members are: Ann Moore, Susie Barbee, Sally Umstead, Faith Brooks, Sara Thomas, Frances Wrenn, Betty Warren, Mattie Dickerson, Doris Latta, Peggy Conrad, Mary Ann Barker, Wray Owen, Sibyl Winstead, Loretta Tanksley, Shelley Millican, Ann Brooks, Mary Carr Woody, Emily Williams, Sylvia Bradsher, Larlie Mae Jones, and Joy Hamlin.

DANCE BAND

From left to right. First row. John Coe Dawes, Ted Smith, James Earl Gentry, Elmo McCorkle Garland Pass, Donald Smith. Second row. George Scott, Ruffin Woody, Latney Pittard, Wilkins Anderson, Dan Winstead. Pianist. McCoy Gilliland

The Roxboro High School Band

Members:

B. Brown
D. Coates
J. Dawes
J. Gentry
M. Gilliland
L. Harris
L. O'Briant
G. Pass
G. Scott
D. Smith
D. Winstead
R. Woody
R. Whitfield
F. Wrenn
D. Young
E. McCorkle
J. Curles
T. Smith
H. Masten
D. Winstead
W. Anderson
C. Boyd
E. Wade
L. Pittard

Majorettes:

F. Brooks
R. Brooks
P. Conrad
B. Clayton
E. Clayton
S. O'Briant

Flag Girls:

E. Stewart
E. Crumpton

Stunt Girls:

P. Spivey
J. Short

ROXBORO HIGH SCHOOL BAND

"And the band played on." Yes, sir, the Roxboro High School Band is completing its most successful year under the direction of Mr. Roy Cole. The band was reorganized in September of 1948 with the following officers: President, Clifton Boyd; Vice President, George Scott; Secretary, Linwood O'Briant; and Treasurer, Frances Wrenn.

The band proved to be an added attraction at each of the home football games, and it also traveled to Oxford for the Thanksgiving Day game and to Chapel Hill.

Roxboro High School Band was requested to play in several out-of-town events. Among these were the Tobaccoland Jubilee in Durham, Duke vs. Tennessee and Duke vs. Wake Forest football games in Durham, and the Christmas parade in Burlington.

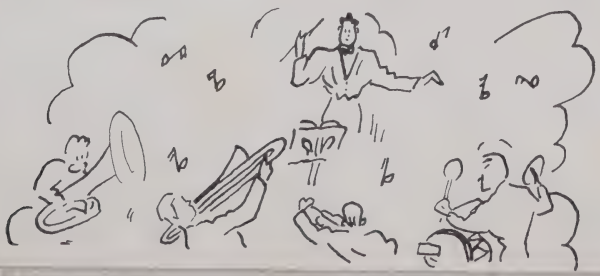
When the Armistice Day parade was planned by the American Legion, the band played a very important part. The parade was led by the high school band and following the parade, the band was served a picnic lunch.

On December twenty second, the band was in charge of the chapel program and it was truly a huge success. The band also visited Longhurst School and presented a concert.

A successful banquet was held at Hotel Roxboro, March first, honoring the Roxboro and the Bethel Hill band members, Mrs. George Berger, and Mr. Roy Cole. Not only did the group enjoy the good food and fellowship, but also a program well planned by Mrs. Berger.

One of the greatest achievements of the Roxboro Band for this year was the joint concert with Bethel Hill Band on Tuesday night, March first. The audience was exceptionally large, and the band members were proud of the amount taken in for use in purchasing new instruments and music.

With hopes for participating in the Spring Festival in Durham in April, the Roxboro High School Band is bringing to a close, its most prosperous year.



Roxboro High School Glee Club

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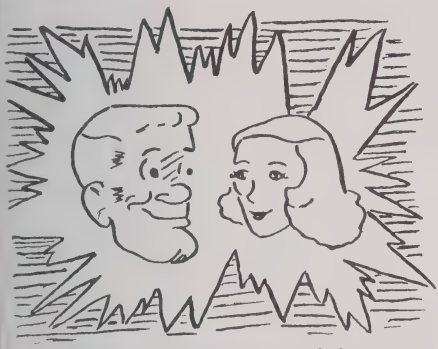


BEST PERSONALITY

JAMES RAMSEY — NANCY TIMBERLAKE

MOST VERSATILE

JAMES RAMSEY — PATSY BEAM

WITTIEST

BOBBY GENTRY — BETSY LONG

CLASS FLIRTS

BETSY LONG — JOE BURKE

BEST ALL ROUND

JAMES RAMSEY — BARBARA WOODY

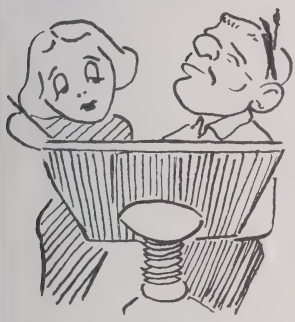
MOST DEPENDABLE

JOYCE LEWIS — JAMES RAMSEY

CLASS SINGERS

GEORGE STARLING — SHELLEY MILLIGAN

CLASS ARTISTS



DOROTHY VERNON — M'COY GILLILAND

MOST DIGNIFIED

JOYCE LEWIS — EDWARD SINGLETON

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

JAMES RAMSEY — PATSY BEAM

CLASS ATHLETES

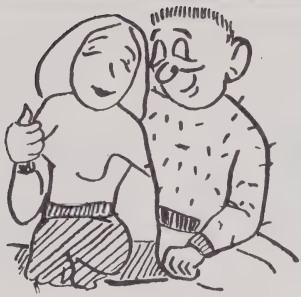
BOBBY CENTRY — JANE ROBINSON

CLASS MUSICIANS

CLIFTON BOYD — LOUISE HARRIS

MOST INTELLECTUAL

EDWARD SINGLETON — EVELYN KIRBY



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NANCY TIMBERLAKE

JAMES RAMSEY

FRIENDLIEST

JAMES RAMSEY

HARRIETT WADE

BEST DRESSED

NANCY TIMBERLAKE

CLIFTON COYE

BEST DANCERS

LINWOOD O'BRIANT

SARA O'BRIANT

SHYEST

ORIE BEAVER

MILDRED SNOW

LUTEST

TOMMY BARNETTE

ANN BROOKS

BEST LOOKING

SANFORD MOORE

NANCY TIMBERLAKE

ART CLUB OFFICERS

CHEERLEADERS

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The student government of the Roxboro High School was organized success- for the first time in October of the school year of 1948-49.

During the election, a program was held in chapel for all the candidates for offices to make their campaign speeches. The outcome of which George Starling was elected President; Clifton Boyd, Vice President; Faith Brooks, Secretary; Jean Gentry, Treasurer; and Harold Hatcher, Sgt.-at-Arms. After the officers had been elected another program was held in chapel for the installation of the officers and to show the student body what goes on in a Student Council meeting.

During the year the Student Council was most helpful toward the betterment of the school. They were responsible for the organization of classes in the entire school, for a more orderly assembly plan, for a clean-up week in the entire school, and for neater halls.

To put some money in the treasury, they sponsored a square dance and a cake raffle.

With the close of this school year, we feel that the student government has been a success, and we hope that it will continue through the coming school years.

THE ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

It is undoubtly a great honor to be a member of the English Honor Society. On joining, members are presented with an English Honor pin, identifying emblem of the society.

Few people, however, realize the many services they perform for the teacher and student. By correcting themes, the members enable the teachers to devote their time to more pressing tasks.

The members try to get the same pupil's themes when they are due, to see if they are improving and whether or not they need special help, in which case a member reviews their themes with them to help them correct their mistakes. The pupils then write their themes as they should be written. As a rule, the pupils, understanding their errors, improve in their writing.

To join the society, one must achieve and maintain a high scholastic average, particularly in English. By maintaining these high standards of scholarship, the members set a worthy example for others.

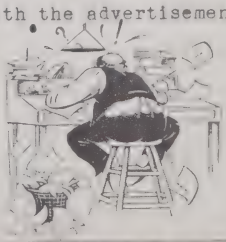
QUEEN OF HEARTS COURT

Left to right: Betty Brown, escort, Richard Biddy; Mary Alice Chisholm, escort, Bert Davis; Nancy Minor, escort, Jimmy Barret; Haywood Barnette, ring bearer; Kay Frances Moore, queen, escort, James Ramsey; Carol Merritt and Brenda Brooks, train bearers; Sally Umstead, escort, Jack Featherston; Betsy Wilson, escort, Bill Mewborne.

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The Athletic Committee's first duty was to make programs to be sold at the football games. This required a great deal of planning and hard work. Some of the members were asked to get advertisements to help pay for the programs. Others were assigned to make up the program and to write the reports to go in it. After much hard work, a complete program was ready to be sold at the first football game. It contained a list of the players of both teams, a write-up on one or more of the players, pictures, and other interesting articles. The programs were charged for at the first of the season, but later during the year, they were distributed free. The fans enjoyed them very much, and everyone hopes that the school will continue to distribute programs at the games. Members also helped keep the gate during the games.

The students who deserve the credit for doing such a fine job are: Jack Wagstaff, Rachel Brooks, Kirk Kynoch, Nancy Lea Timberlake, Faith Brooks, Betsy Long, Patsy Beam, and Eleanor Stewart. A great deal of credit also goes to "Huck" Sansbury, who helped the committee a great deal with the advertisements of the games and in other activities.



THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

At the beginning of the school term 1940-41, Mr. Leon Couch, principal, and Mrs. Clayton worked together to form a public speaking class. The first year it was combined with dramatics, being taught by Mrs. Clayton

The year 1941-42 the class was divided into two classes with the public speaking class having an enrollment of nine.

In the school term of 1942-43, Mrs. A. F. Nichols began working as its leader and has since done wonders with the students participating.

In this class the fundamentals of speech and of speaking are taught. Later in the year, students are given a chance to write on numerous subjects and to give the speeches in contests or before the student body.

The knowledge of the students of this class is very valuable because of the many contests in which they are allowed to participate. Most of the contests offer cash prizes, which if saved, may help the contestant with his financial problems in college. Some of the contests in which some students have participated this year are: Soil, Conservation, "I Speak For Democracy," "What Democracy Really Means", Debates, A Reading Contest, and the American Legion Contest.

The advantages of taking this course are great and should be shared by many more.

CLASS WILL

Irene Allen leaves all her shorthand notes to Christine Pleasant.

So that he can be sure that it is in good hands, Joe Burke leaves his much discussed chewing gum to the teachers of Roxboro High.

Mary Ann Barker leaves her ability to have wrecks in a cornfield to Esther Jane Long.

Nancy Jane Clayton leaves her ability to get to the Spanish II class to Mr. Hester, to give to whoever he thinks needs it.

Mac Abbitt leaves his geometry knowledge to Ann Harris.

Victor Carver leaves his red hair to Jean McCann.

Clifton Boyd leaves his voice to Junior Green.

Frances Day leaves her good looks to Betty Berry.

Gertie Bradsher leaves her temper to Larlie Mae Jones.

Mattie Lou Dickerson just leaves all over again.

Gelia Bowes leaves her English book to June Allen.

Tommy Barnett leaves his English knowledge to John Carr Clayton.

Leander Bowen leaves his quietness to Aaron Hill.

Ronnie Bradsher leaves his ability to talk all the time to Latney Pittard.

Patsy Daniel leaves her shyness to Alfred Snipes.

Irene Buckner leaves her English IV book to Louise Carr.

Jack Dixon leaves his curly hair to Charles Hall.

Jack Blalock leaves his position as "R. H. S. chauffeur" to Jackie Wagstaff.

Orie Beaver leaves his love for girls to Melvin Crabtree.

Ann Brooks leaves her "artistic life" to Ann Monk.

Conrad Beaver leaves his car to all of Roxboro High School's "Lady Bummers".

Betty Dixon leaves her chemistry book to Sidney O'Briant.

Patsy Beam leaves her ability to get a man to Sylvia Bradsher.

Howard Clayton leaves his slender figure to Howard Scott.

Alice Clayton leaves her height to Leon Long.

Phil Crowder leaves his big grin to Linwood Watson.

Claude Duncan leaves his typing ability to Alex Bass.

Frances Clark leaves her ability to keep books to Coy Oakley.

Peggy Clayton leaves her curly locks to Margaret Hamlett.

Jack Britt leaves his meaness to Thelbert Whitt.

Joan Chisholm leaves her basketball ability to Peggy Munday.

Bobby Gentry leaves all the Sophomore and Junior girls to Kirk Kynock.

Zacky Gentry leaves his parking places to James Earl Gentry.

McCoy Gilliland leaves his jitterbugging to Dan Winstead.

Joe Johnson leaves his Bible grades to Frank Kirby.

Taylor McSherry leaves his position as No. 1 carpenter to Robert Tally.

Lawrence Monk leaves his driver's license to Ted Smith.

Sanford Moore leaves his "looks".

Linwood O'Briant leaves for the Penn Club.

David Oliver leaves his blushing to David Barrett.

Travis Owens leaves Margaret Canada at R. H. S.

James Ramsey leaves his public speaking ability to Jack Featherston.

Lois Jane Evans leaves her position on the basket ball team to anybody who wants it.

Virginia Ann Featherston leaves her position in the glee club to Joyce Walker.

Arlene Foushee leaves R. H. S. to be with her "man".

Louise Harris leaves her school girl figure to Esther Jane Long.

Dorothy Holt leaves still trying to finish her dress for Home Economics.

Frances Jordon happily leaves R. H. S.

Evelyn Kirby leaves her "intelligence" to Leon Long.

Joyce Lewis leaves still keeping an eye on Zacky.

Betsy Long leaves her figure to Sally Umstead.

Shelly Millican leaves her blinking eyes to Maxine Blanks.

Ann Briggs Moore leaves her flirting to Susie Barbee.

Kay Frances Moore leaves with Marvin.

Fannie Mae Nelson leaves her shyness to David Barrett.

Sara O'Briant leaves her roller skates to Betty Warren for added speed.

Wray Owen leaves her chair in English Honor to Bobby Jean Long.

Edith Pugh leaves her dimples to Lois Davis.

Helen Lorene Reaves leaves her good nature to Mildred Wrenn.

Harriett Wade wills her Spanish book to W. T. Adcock and her position as full-back on the all girl team to Betty Warren.

Peggy Walker leaves her beautiful hair to Faith Brooks.

Martha Warren wants Doris Latta to have her slim figure.

Jean Whitfield leaves her place as "chief-cook-and-bottle-washer,"Mrs. Cooley's favorite helper, to Florence Duncan.

Colene Whitfield leaves, as quietly as a mouse.

Peggy Whitt requests that Daphne Harris be the sold heir to her favorite Model "T".

Emily Williams leaves her rainy day "curls" to Jean McCann

Sybil Winstead leaves "them good looks" to Marie Buckner.

Mary Carr Woody leaves her lawyer's arguing ability to Sidney O'Briant.

Barbara Jane Woody leaves her beloved place of "Legs" to Bobby Jean Long.

Frances Wrenn leaves her "most dignified" actions to Sylvia Bradsher and that experienced "wink" to Larlie Mae Jones.

Rachel Yarborough leaves with tears of joy, carrying along her favorite gym. suit.

Banna Yarborough leaves her height ot Christine Pleasant.

George Scott leaves his chemistry knowledge to anyone who doesn't know anymore about it than he does, and his band uniform to Ted Smith.

Edward Singleton leaves his big, bashful grin to Leon Long. Just a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Donald Smith leaves his dramatic ways and those "Irish blue eyes" to Latney Pittard.

George Starling leaves his smile and his intelligent, sweet looks to Gene Britt.

Jack Sloughter leaves his window washing habits to Linwood Watson.

Jane Robinson leaves everything except her diamond to Delores Coates.

Nellie Sue Satterfield leaves her office job to Ann Harris or Lynda Pulliam.

Louise Saunders leaves her collection of basket balls to Skippy Winstead.

Loretta Tanksley leaves those "eternal old lunch tickets" to anybody who wants the job of selling them.

Doris Tatum leaves R. H. S. to live happily ever after in Leggett's.

Sarah Thomas leaves her place in the public speaking world to any ambitious junior.

Nancy Timberlake leaves her southern accent to Peggy Conrad.

Wilma Tuck leaves her shy glances to Jackie Hall.

Dorothy Vernon leaves her place as senior artist to Jack Wagstaff.

Malcolm Todd leaves his trust-worthy bicycle to Bill Michie who is at the age to enjoy one.

Yancy Vaughn leaves his love for music and that "Alan Ladd" look in his eye to Harold Hatcher.

James White leaves his ability to sleep on class to anyone who can get by with it.

Sonny Winstead just leaves joyfully but this time he isn't just skipping.

Dan Winstead leaves his desk in the office to Mr. Hester and his recipe for making candy to Shirlet Long.

Clarious Yarborough leaves wrecked cars and her days in court to Mary Jane Day, Louise Bowen, Frances Bowen and Eunice Abbitt.

CLASS PROPHECY OF 1949

It seems that many of our fellow classmates have hidden interests and talents that we did not know about. Let us look into the future some 10 years or so and see what has become of them.

Betsy Long, the well-known bridal counselor who writes the new social column "Dearest Darling", is comparing her weekly article with Virginia Featherston's and Mattie Lou Dickerson's new book "Love is Where You Find It."

The famous swimmer Sarah Thomas has just won world fame as the first woman to swim the Panama Canal-Locks.

Marvin King, who is the Dramatics Professor here in R. H. S. seems to be discussing the art of acting with Ann Moore and Sarah O'Briant who recently co-starred in "Two Giggling Giggles."

The football coach here at R. H. S. is Tommy Barnette who has turned out a fine team of husky football players. Joe Burke is a water boy for this team.

Harriett Wade, Mary Carr Woody, and Betty Dixon have discovered a chemical that, when sprayed on trees, causes the leaves to turn pink with blue and yellow polka dots.

Jean, Janie, and Colene Whitfield are owners of a large dress shop, "Whitfield's or Else!"

Nancy Jane Clayton and Bobby Gentry are U. S. Ambassadors to Spain. They seem to be speaking Spanish fluently now.

Irene Allen, Gelia Bowes, Louise Harris are great stenographers for Fannie Mae Nelson, who has a model school, "Nelson's Beauty Bar!" Irene Buckner, Patsy Daniel, Lois Evans, and Frances Jordan are four of her models.

Connie Beaver, Mac Abbitt, and Ronald Bradsher who left our class for the Navy after graduation, are commanding a large fleet in the Artic Ocean.

Dorothy Sue Vernon is a great artist now. She has traveled abroad painting pictures with Emily Williams who is her advertising manager.

Louise Saunders and Arlene Foushee are members of the faculty at W. C. Both are in the Commercial Department.

Malcolm Todd, whom we always knew would be a world famous photographer, is now a great detective in Leasburg. He photographes criminals for pin-up pictures.

Jack Britt and Howard Clayton are chief garbage collectors in Helena.

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Kay Frances Moore was recently crowned Queen of Tarts at Tampa, Florida. Frances Wrenn won the title of "The Girl I'd Like To Get On A Slow Boat to China" in the same contest.

Now a thrill for the ladies of the audience. Clifton Boyd and Thomas Oakes, the two most handsome heart breakers in Hollywood, have just finished a picture, "All This and Women Too."

Edward Singleton and Robert McFarland are bankers in Dillie-wa-dillie. Their motto is "Your deposits are our gains."

At the fire station you will find Lawrence Monk who is the chief fireman. If your house is down before he gets there see Claude Duncan about insurance.

Victor Carver has developed a banana with skid proof peeling. He works with David Oliver who has recently developed a process in which knowledge can be poured in!

Donald Smith and his "smoother than smooth" orchestra is playing at the Waldorf Astoria. George Scott has to pinch-hit for Donald quite frequently however. You see, Donald's ambition to become a plumber finally came true.

Jack Blalock grows, cures, and chews his own tobacco. It is good advertisement for he is working for Liggett-Myers in Durham.

Mary Ann Barker and Wray Owen have successfully produced the first circus in Semora. One of the high lights of the show is Gertie Bradsher and Dorothy Holt's trapeze act.

Nellie Sue Satterfield and Doris Tatum have a radio program "Why Father Left Home."

Zacky Gentry and Joyce Lewis secretly wrote a very interesting book "How to Live on Love."

Feed your cats and dogs "Pur-better and Wag-more" food. It is produced by Mildred Snow and Edith Pugh.

Philip Crowder's "Hash House", which offers soupy hash, is located next to Travis Owen's Funeral Home. Travis covers up Philip's mistakes.

George Starling and James White of the town's car repair service have as their motto, "We tear em down, you build em back."

Helen Reaves and Frances Clark own the "Killun Quick" Flea Powder Concern.

Loretta Tanksely and Wilbur Winstead have a job bending paper clips while Alice Clayton, Peggy Walker and Peggy Clayton test zippers in a zipper factory.

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Dan Winstead and Taylor McSherry have just introduced a bill in Congress for children to have only three months in school and nine months vacation.

Shelley Millican's career as the torch singer for Spike Jones has taken a back seat. It seems that Howard has other plans, Patsy Beam has been baby sitting for them, it seems that Bill's job as second story window washer didn't pay off.

Orie Beaver and Leander Bowen have just been voted as the nation's top "women slayers."

Jack Slaughter and Espey Jones have changed Collins and Aikman to Slaughter-Jones after inventing a machine which not only manufactured the cloth but produces the models to show it off.

James Ramsey is running for the presidency of the United States in 1960. He says he owes all he is and ever will be to Miss Mildred's Public Speaking Class.

Yancey Vaughn now has his own radio program called the "Hill-Billy's Paradise."

Peggy Whitt now an efficient telephone operator, says she overheard Rachel, Banna, and Clarious Yarborough's planning for "Yarborough's Drive-In" financed by Joan Chisholm and Jane Robinson who have made their millions by coaching girl's basket-ball at R. H. S.

Nancy Lea Timberlake is teaching Home Economics to some of the ambitious boys at Elon. It seems that Bob was a little later getting out than she figured.

Linwood O'Brient and McCoy Gilliland have a well-known dancing studio on 5th Avenue. The rates: men-$10 per lesson--girls-$2.50.

Frances Day and Evelyn Kirby are the co-owners of the "Day, Kirby Beauty Shoppe." They dye your hair in all the newest shades.

Jack Bixon has recently completed his invention of the newest electrical milker which not only milks the cows, but sings, "You May Think You Are Only a Drop in the Bucket, But You're Really the Cream in My Coffee."

Barbara Woody has adopted for her theme song "It's What You Do With What You Got."

Wilma Tuck's marriage to General Youel Smith and Sibyl Winstead's marriage to Private Clyde Crowell came as a surprise to everyone.

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Ann Brooks and Martha Warren have recently written a book on how to reduce, "Just Don't Eat."

Sanford Moore and Joe Johnson own a large bathhouse called "The Drippy Shower and Slippy Room."

Well, that is a fair sketch of what the future has in store for the members of the Senior Class of 1949.

THE SENIOR MARSHALS

From left to right: David Barrett, Betty Ann Warren, Jack Featherston, Sylvia Bradsher.

HOT DOGS
WE SMOKE EL-STINKO
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